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And please de not touch the 'cycle'—'tis as MR. HENDRICKS AND THE IRISH yet without a flaw,
And I do not want a quarrel with my future CAUSE. father-in-law; If this Mr. BakerJunior follows up his giances though,
With his fingers, I will thrash him till he
thinks his cake is dough."

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BY WILL CARLETON

trumpet's tune, And reflectin', when my daughter should be me on the west,

a-yender down the road! Well." I says,"my goodness gracious! things When a buggy wheel gets loosened and goes runnin' 'round alone.'' But my man he says, "By ginger!" (as the it was as nice a shaver as you'd see 'me

my day,
Who was travellin' through the country is smilin' as you please. An' his pants they signed a contract with his scockin's at the knees; An' he had a pair o treadles some'at under-

Au' the sun descended on it in a manne warm an' bright:

quite partic'lar morn, was some him was the matter with my blow it very well, For to call us into dinner—so she sent n daughter Beile. who came up just at that minute—nice a girl as esaid be found; An' this fenow looked her over, an' came

sh to bang he came a-floppin' - wheel an tock n's, pan's an' all; I run to him, remarkin', "You have caught a dreadful fall." him in her srm-: But he granced up, faintly smilin', and he gaspin ly replied.

i only fact interu'lly (which I s'pose he meant inside).

d we packed him on the stone-boat, an

ed spot,
For to pay us for his passage on the stoneboat, like as not;
An' 'twas quite enough equivalent for his
transitory stay;
But whate'er he might have left us, still he

was workin' in my meadow, on a blazin' in' 'cross the way, And remarked, "It's been the bargain-for Chat these two farms should be married—as should also me an' Bell;
An' how much the indications indicate that the state of the state of

wheel, to make a show,
An' they'd been a-shakin' hands there, an' forgotien to let go;
An' she sort o' made a "chair-back of the fellow's other arm,
With no 'parent recollection of JosiahBaker's farm.

Then we walked around front of 'em, an' I says, "You're very fine;
But this gal that you are courtin' is Josiah's gal and mine;
You're a mighty breechy critter, and are trespassin' all round;
Why, this very grove you sit in is Josiah's father's ground."

Then he rose up, stiff an' civil, an' helped Belle across the stile,
Also put the masheen over, with a queer but quiet smile;

And he stood there like a colonel, with her

wheel here in your care,
And come back in fifteen minutes to arrange
the whole affair.

Then he left us both suspectin' that he'd rath-

impatient jerk, We shook our heads in concert, an' went back unto our work:
An' I couldn't help reflectin', "He is steady like, an' cool,

was on my stoop a-restin, on a hazy autumn been stowed away,
And regrettin', when old Baker's an' my
homestead j'ined in one.
That he wasn't to furnish daughter, an' I
wasn't to furnish son.
So's to have my name continued, 'stead of

And a little ways behind him came that whee Then Josiah spoke up loudly,in a kind o' sud-

den pet,
"If this gal an' I's to marry, it is time the day night-time, on the sly;
Father'll give us board an' victuals, you can
give her land an' dower,
Wherefore, if she wants to have me, please to

Then the wheel scamp spoke up quiet, but as if the words he meant: 'I would like to wed your daughter, an' have come for your consent. She is very dear to me, sir, when we walk when we ride; and, I think, is not unwilling to become m you no dower; Wherefore, please bestow your blossing; Then I might have told my daughter that sh

now could have the floor,
And remarked that on this question there
should be just one speech more;
But I rendered my decision in a flame of righteous rage, And I shouted, "You'd no business for to court or to engage!
This 'ere gal has long been spoke for; an' you'll please to clamber on
Your old hind-wheel of a buggy, an' for ev-

"Stop 'em! head 'em! chase 'em! catch em!"

tra time to spare;
An'Josiah whipped an' shouted—it was such a dismal pinch—

the lest degree. It gives it no problem An' kept just so far behind 'em, but we the last degree. It gives it no parlia-Down the turnpike road we rattled; an' some

Saying, "Were my father present, he would doubtless do the same."

hangin' on his arm, An' he said: "I beg your pardon; let Josiah blessed 'em, with a smile.

Then Josiah Baker, Junior, took his spayined take you up behind."

An' he yelled, while disappearing, with a

An' he would not have a doctor; but he called my daughter Belle,
An' then isaughed an' chatted with her, like a person gettin' well;
An along late in the evening', I suppose, he went away;
For he wasn't there next morning', an' Belle had't a word to say.

An' he left two silver dollars in an easy-noticed spot,

An' he would not have a doctor; but he called our way,
How that Belle had every blessin' that a married gal could need,
An' had bought her two twin daughters a small-sized velocipede,
When the thought came stealin' through me, "Well, so far as I can see,
In the line of love and lovin', what's to be is apt to be."

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large objects. And he stood there like a colonel, with her tremblin' on his arm.

And remarked: "I beg your pardon, if I've done you any harm.

But so far as 'trespass' matters, I've relieved you of that load,

Since the place I now am standing is, I think, the public road.

And this very sweet young lady, you in one sense yours may call,

But she's mine, sir, in another—and Josiah's not at all.

"I'll escort this lady home, sir, leave my wheel here in your care.

And come buck in filteen my with the remarked: "I beg your pardon, if I've done you any harm.

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During the recent presidential campaign the lamented Mr. Blame went so far with his appeals to the Irish that war with England in their behalf was freely spoken of by some of his followers, and he received the support of the Irish World and other dynamite organs. That was all right, Brother Blaine's organs thought.

Recently Mr. Hendricks, always a a speech in support of Mr. Parnell, whose efforts have done more to put down incendiarism, dynamitism and agrarianism in Ireland than all other men and influences put together, and forthwith Mr. Hendricks, who is a scholar, a statesman and a gentleman, is denounced as a demagogue. The Higginsville Post goes so far a

to say:-"For a piece of demagogism, pure and simple, commend us to the And a little ways behind him came that wheel scamp, ridin' hard,
And they both to once alighted, an' come walkin' through the yard;
When, as fate was bound to have it, also came my daughter Belle
From a visit to some neighbor's, lookin' very aweet an' well;
An' they stood there all together—that 'ere strange, dissimilar three,
An' remained in one position—lookin' steady down at me. speech of Tom Hendricks to the Irish at other places where necessary to remeeting in support of Parnell, held at pair streets. Carried. surplus in the United States treasury, while Dan. Manuing, just as good a democrat, but less of a demagogue, says there is not and never was any such surplus, except in the imagination ot Mr. Hendricks."

which leads a writer into speaking of the vice-president as "Tom," a means of belittling him which if it sets at all Rock for only which leads a writer into speaking of Printing...... 24 60 of belittling him which if it acts at all does so as a boomerang, let us examine the above paragraph a little

First, Mr. Hendricks did not state in his speeches that there was so much surplus in the treasury. He always, carefully said, that upon republican authority there was so much surplus, and then based his argument upon the supposition that the statement was correct. Mr. Hendricks is neither a demagogue nor careless in his statement of Total estimated income on reve-

Now as to the Irish business. Our contemporary is satisfied to stigmatize Mr. Hendricks regarding it, as a demagogue, without adducing even one reason. The English cause for the allegation, as we see it stated in the cablegrams, is, that Mr. Hendricks being vice-president of the United States should have remained neutral upon local columns. The ordinance was lastin' wheel,

So that she could ride behind him (clingin' round him a good deal;)

So that she could ride behind him (clingin' this question. Why? Mr. Hendricks duly read and passed. Ayes—Holwell, is not a king; he is not even a ruler; Homer, Gavin, Russell, Taubman, and shall be entitled to recover double he is simply officially a servant of the Winsor, Williams. Noes-none. people; and unofficially a citizen. He

spoke as a citizen, and as an American.

Over there, on the other side, is a where. The ordinance was duly read "Stop 'em': head 'em': casee em': catculem'.

I commanded, very vexed;
"They'll be hustlin' off our daughters on a streak o' lightnm', next!"

An' we took Josiah's wagon, an' his old gray

Over there, on the other side, is a where. The ordinance was duly result in lous one which dominates it: which overshadows it; which represses it; ment; it deprives it of local self-government; it arrogates to itself all the honor, all the virtue. It makes all the

build our railroads; they have risen in ty-five dollars per day. finance to the highest rounds of the ladder; and they have bared their in this ordinance shall be construed to twenty rods ahead,
An' before I reached the sitar, all their marriage vows was said; And I smashed in wildly, just as they was country as has ever done a native born and native bred soldier or sailor. or bartering in what is common An' remarked, in tones of sternness, "I here-by forbid the banus!"

While Josiah Baker, Junior, close behind me

dares to plead for justice for the op-And yet an American citizen is uppressed, and because he has the temerity But they turned to me a-smilla', an' she to advocate home rule, a doctrine that he has preached from the hustings for

a third of a century! We are glad that Thomas . A Hendricks, man, citizen, vice-president, even, has boldly proclaimed to all the world, that Americans still agree with the Boston men who threw the tea into the harbor, that it is tyranny to disfranchise and still to tax; and we hope mare for home,
And 'twas difficult decidin' which indulged something may occur to justify the president in repeating the sentiments And he said. In drive anote, his, it was you do not mind;
An' your son an' daughter Wheeler maybe'll Hendricks, and which do him honor, which have been expressed by Mr. When Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence it was only for official adoption by the congress of the United States, yet the was workin' in my wood-house, on a snowy immortal truths inscribed upon its winter day,
And reflectin' on a letter that had lately come pages have borne a balm and a hope to the oppressed of every nation; and so

the oppressed of every nation; and so duplicate warrant, number 383, for \$3 may the voices of true Americans ever 50, to W. C. Duncan, for warrant lost, be raised for liberty in all lands, with out fear of what may be thought abroad or what may be said at home. PRETTY OLD, IF NOT THE OLDEST

But whate'er he might have left us, still he carried more away;

For my daughter Belle grew absent, glanced at every sound she heard,

And Josiah Baker, Junior, couldn't get a civil Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, sept. 12, to Saturday, Sept. 19, A. D., 1885. Only such nearly 10 years of age when the Declar ation of Independence was signed. In 1798 he married and moved to Wayne county, Kentucky, and in 1809 moved to St. Charles county, Missouri, which Louisiana, In 1820 he moved to Chariton Township, Macon county, where he has since resided. Mr. Gibson has been married twice, his first wife dying in 1840 and his second in 1876. By his first wife he had sixteen children, thirteen of whom are still alive, the His descendants number nearly 400 and extend to the fifth generation Mr. Gibson, although very feeble in body, is bright and clear in mind and converses quite easily, though slowly He is quite small in stature, but has the appearance of having been an active man in former years. He is able to walk around, with good use of his arms and hands, and can attend to his own wants, with the exception that he is nearly blind and can only discern

OUR CHIEF JUSTICE.

The London Times on Monday said 'The statement will be read with interest that we have the presence of the chief justice of the United States among Harper's will give a brief, compact

COUNCIL MEETING.

CITY HALL, September 18, 1885. Council met in adjourned meeting. Present, Mayor Wm. B. Hamlett; Russell, Taubman, Winsor and Wil Mr. Holwell reported claim of John

Mulligan for work on Commerce street, adversely. Report was received ap-proved and filed. Mr. Holwell reported on claim of Mr. yons for work commenced on wall on An' that wheel may be a folly, but it didn't friend to the Irish, has chosen to make dence, that \$15 be allowed Mr. Lyons bring a fool." Mr. Winsor reported favorably on Mr. Geo. Seiter's petition to establish tion shall construct and maintain good

slaughter house at foot of Pine street. No particular action on the report, the council holding that Mr. Seiter streets, now or hereafter to be opened could establish said slaughter house, for public use, which crossings shall be Resolved, That the prisoners be required by the engineer to cut willows

which was received and filed: REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

Allowed Estimate and paid. for year.

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Same on improvements......
Estimated balance due on con-

Deficiency.

Respectfully submitted,
E. WINSOR,
C. B. RUSSELL,
JOHN TAUBMAN,
Committee The assessor was allowed \$25 for the

preparation of the real estate list. Mr. Russell read an ordinance in re-Mr. Taubman read an ordinance in

words and figures as follows: license of horse traders.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the city of Lexington as follows: Section 1. No person or company persons shall exercise or attempt to in cities and towns or villages unless the corporation shall be required to put up exercise the business, trade or avocation of horse-trader within the city of Lexand the bride!"

An' I fumed an' yelled an' whistled, an' commanded them to halt,
An' the fact we couldn't catch 'em wasn't Josiah Baker's fault;

But he murmured, "I am makin' father's

Iaws. The one is master and the other ington, without first having obtained a city license and paid the tax thereon.

America's friend. Its sons have furble blighting, upastree shadow, is a city license and paid the tax thereon.

Sec. 2. All licenses granted under the provisions of this ordinance shall are with brain and brawn to be for one day only, and shall be twen-

> Sec. 3. The term horse trader as used mean a person or company of persons about from place to place and trading known as plug horses.
> Sec. 4. Every person or company of persons who shall exercise or attempt to exercise the above mentioned busi

> out having first paid and obtained a license therefor, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be punished by a fine of not les than five nor more than two hundred dollars with costs of suit for every such The ordinance was read a secon time and laid over under the rules. Mr. Russell moved that the fine of some sixty days, be remitted. Carried.

> Mr. Russell read an ordinance in re-lation to the grade of 23d street. The ordinance was duly read and passed, all voting aye except Mr. Williams. Mr. Russell moved that the city engineer do no more work on the streets, other than contract work already provided for, until otherwise ordered. Carried. Mr. Jesse Hamlett was appointed calaboose keeper for the ensuing month.

> The register was ordered to issue committee and the mayor were instruct ed to examine the unclaimed warrants and report what action, if any, should be taken regarding them.
>
> The council then adjourned unti-September 24, at 9 o'clock, a. m., when it will meet to sit as a board of

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THEM? From the N. Y. Herald. The Herald has already called attenread the papers? If not, we offer them for their benefit, the information that Gazette, are cropping out everywhere:

circulars asking suggestions concern

swer. This silence is significant. It is evidence against protection. shows that protection can be no more of legislation. ustified by facts than by logic.' It the Gazette is wrong in its inferences the manufacturers have only OUR PUBLIC LANDS.

NOTICE TO RAILROAD COMPANIES

To the Chicago & Alton Railroad Com pany and the Missouri Pacific Rail road Company and the officers and agents of said companies:-

Your attention is hereby called to the fact that section 807, chapter 21, article 2, of the Revised Statutes of Missouri 1879, was by an act of the general assembly of the state of Missouri, Approved March 27, 1885, repealed, and the following new sections enacted in lieu thereof:-Section 807. Every such corpora-

and sufficient crossings, where its rail-road crosses public roads, or town could establish said slaughter house, under existing laws, subject always to having it declared a nuisance should it prove to be so.

Mr. Taubman offered the following:
Resolved, That the prisoners be reconstructed by the apprincer to make the provest of the materials and in the manner following: On each side of each rail shall be laid and securely spiked to the cross ties, a plank of not less than ten inches in width, two inches in this base was less than the prisoners be reconstructed by the apprincer to make the prisoners be reconstructed of the materials and in the members of our official board, together with our Presiding Elder, Rev. M. M. Pugh, and Rev. W. B. McFarland, will be at the depot to meet you all on arrival; and from there will direct you inches in this base. nesolved, That the prisoners by the prisoners by the prisoners by the engineer to cut willows inches in thickness, nor less than sixand do work on the main streets and teen feet in lengthon all public roads, nor freely offered by our citizens for the occasion. all streets in towns and cities, to be of good and sound timber; the space be-tween the inside planks shall be filled railroad, they will please report at the with macadam or gravel even with the parsonage, next door to the church top of the planks, and shall make good on corner of South and Thirteenth sufficient approaches thereto, of streets. equal width therewith and of easy grade; the same shall be covered with tend bringing their wives or daughters corporation may make such road or street to pass under its said railroad convenience and safety to the traveling in time, so that their horses may be public. Every such corporation shall stantly maintained at all crossings of public roads or streets (where gates are not provided) so as tobe easily seen by travelers, and on each side of such get a return ticket for one-third fare; boards shall be painted, in capital let-ters of at least the size of nine inches each, the words, "railroad crossing." maintain said crossing, or to put up boards as above provided, then the overseers, municipal authorities or parties having legal control or charge of

said roads or streets shall notify such corporation of the necessity of the construction and erection thereof, which notice shall be in writing and shall be served by delivering a copy of the same to the agent of the company most con-venient to the crossing. Upon the ser-vice of such notice, if such corporation fail to construct said crossing or put up said boards within thirty days from the service of said notice, the parties havof which will be found set forth in our ing charge of said roads or streets may all costs, in the name of the road disrelation to fees and salaries in police trict, county, municipal corporation, or other competent authority, at whose diversity of climate without much expense the said crossings were contravel. Snowstorms and gentle showstructed, or the said boards erected, in such corporation refusing or neglecting to construct or erect the same. And such corporation shall also be liable for to construct such crossing or erect such boards, said damages to be recovered in the name of the parties injured, in any court of competent jurisdiction. This section shall not apply to streets

> such boards by the officers having charge of such streets," See Session acts, 1885, page 87. It is a notorious fact that the requirements of the above law so far as the repair of the "public road crossings" almost entirely neglected, and disregard- and Nature has provided other causes ed by your companies, thereby ren- for their modification of the climate in dering it both difficult and dangerous for the traveling public to cross your

and informed that it is expected and demanded of said companies and each of them, that they shall without delay comply with the requirements of said than twenty degrees below zero in week. law. All road overseers in the county whose roads are or may be affected by this law, after waiting a reasonable time for said companies to repair the said "public road crossings," and upon the failure of said companies or either of them to repair them as required by said law, will report the facts to the undersigned. Very Respectfully,

JOHN S. BLACKWELL, Prosecuting Attorney, Lafayette

THE TRUTH ABOUT PROTECTION.

desirability of revising the tariff in some way that will keep American workingmen busy, or at least save them and their families from starvation, some devotee of protection jumps up, wriggles into the robes of an alleged prophet, and roars "Woe, woe!" In reply to more frequent. The snow melting in the mountains furnishes the streams of these huggleons the Boston Herald says:

on the necessities of the people and the essentials of manufactures have been which naturally belong to the Pacific essentials of manufactures have been tion to the neglect of manufacturers to retained too long. No enemy of American slope, are often found in the streams respond to a request by Secretary Manican industries, had the power been cast of the Rocky Mountains. ming for information which would en- given him, could have kept them in a able him to remedy abuses charged by worse condition than they have been in these very manufacturers against imfor ten out of the last twelve years un. The air is so clear and transparent health and to his family, porters. They do not answer the questions. Why not? Do they realize that their silence is causing suspicions very uncomplimentary to them? Do they verely. Accumulated stocks and en-forced idleness have been the natural paragraphs like the following, which results of over-stimulation. If freer which would indicate, in Missouri, a Grove cemetery in Johnson county. trade shall not give to this country, cyclone or heavy rainstorm, bringing with its great natural and institutional gentle showers or feathery flakes of "Every protected manufacturer in the country received one of Mr. Manning's circulars asking suggestions concernitive unit in speak matural and institutional genties nowers of feathery makes of this vicinity now.

Miss Esther Belt is very ward the sky is clear and the roads business prosperity out of twelve—as rid of mud. In June and July the place, of typhoid fever. ing simplifying the tariff. Not one of we have not had since 1873-the advothem, we are informed, has made an- cates of that system will very frankly confess that their theories are wrong, able damage. Storms are most violent and seek for a remedy outside the field

But to charge that those who ask for a reduction of the taxes on universal the women and children walking gay-But to charge that those who ask for necessities, like sugar, salt, iron, crockery, clothing, lumber, wool, and who insists that the crude materials necessary for our manufactures should be obtainable on the terms enjoyed by their is to insult the common sense of intelli- An umbrella is a strange object here. church in this place on the 1-t of Oc time of the year prevents concerted actions of the most of the most of ladian resertion respecting his visit being taken on the most of ladian resertion respecting his visit being taken on the most of ladian resertion respecting his visit being taken on the most of ladian resertion respecting his visit being taken on the most of ladian resertion respecting his visit being taken on the most of ladian resertion respecting his visit being taken on the most of ladian resertion respecting his visit being taken on the most of ladian resertion respecting his visit being taken on the most of ladian resertion respecting his visit being taken on the most of ladian resertion respecting his visit being taken on the most of ladian resertion respecting his visit being taken on the most of ladian resertion respecting his visit being taken on the most of ladian resertion respecting his visit being taken on the most of ladian resertion respecting his visit being taken on the most of ladian resertion reserve the interests of labor and the earnings of capital, but the most of ladian resertion reserve the interests of labor and the earnings of capital, but the most of ladian reserve the interests of labor and the earnings of capital, but the most of ladian reserve the interests of labor and the earnings of capital, but the most of ladian reserve the interests of labor and the earnings of capital, but the most of ladian reserve the interests of labor and the earnings of capital, but the most of ladian reserve the ladian reserve

TOO DARK TO WAKE.

can't see to wake up."

CONFERENCE NOTICE.

TO PRESIDING ELDERS, PREACHERS AND LAY DELEGATES OF SOUTH-WEST MISSOURI ANNUAL CON-FERENCE, WHICH CON-VENES AT LEXINGTON, SEPTEMBER 30,

BELOVED BRETHREN: -- Our Preacher-in-charge, Rev. W. M. Poage, having gone to Florida, it devolves upon our official board at Lexington, to arrange for the accomodation of the conterence. By them I am directed to give the following notice through the St. Louis Christian Advocate: The railroad trains arrive at Lexington from the east and southwest at 7 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m; and

to your homes, which have been so Should any be missed at the depot

We particularly request all who ingravel or macadam to a depth of not less than six inches, and shall be substantially and properly joined up to the plank required to be laid on the outside of each rail: provided, that such corporation may make such road or Should any come in the good old street to pass under its said railroad fashioned way, on horseback or in where the same can be done with equal carriages, we would like to be advised

properly cared for.

Prompt attention to these requests, will work to the comfort and convenience of all concerned. All who purchase railroad tickets to Lexington, and pay full fare, will provided, when purchasing tickets to Lexington, they ask for and obtain printed receipt from the railroad agent Lexington.

This receipt must be countersigned y the secretary of the conference, and when presented at the railroad office in Lexington will entitle the holder to return ticket at one-third fare. You must comply strictly with these requirements, or you will not reap the

Take the street-cars from the depo t Lexington, and not the omnibuses unless you have trunks. Rec. Steward, Lexington Station.

LETTER FROM MONTANA. BUTTE CITY, MON., Sept., 1885. the climate. Since then I have seen a

ers have, of late, reminded me of April showers in Missouri.
The great altitude, the buttes, gul ches, torests, and mild Chinook from the meeting of the Japan and Arctic

states except Minnesota. Butte, the city from which I write, is about the same latitude of Chesencook Lake, in the northern part of Maine. The cliso sultry in summer as the easterly causes of moderate cold. When it heconstruction, repairing and keeping in comes cold, the spell is soon dispelled by the welcome, gentle Chinook from the Ocean, but this mild current does not extend east of the snowy range,

ity.

Often the cold is so rigid in midlines of road in said county of Lafay- winter, that the mercury freezes, but week. They had a pleasant visit and so dry is the climate, that even at this temperature, the people suffer little or no inconvenience in their avocations.

The thermometers here used, contain

Week. They had a pleasant visit and seemed to enjoy themselves while the were among us. We wish them pleasant trip home.

Uncle Al Major, accompanied by The thermometers here used, contain alcohol, which never congeals. Forty Col. Jno. P. Boon are visiting friend degrees below zero is no more rigorous and relatives in Pettis conty, thi

gentle May calls them forth. The greater part of the territory in this inter-mountain region, is tempered by the winds called chinook, that blow Mr. George Roberts went up to the from the Pacific ocean, which are Kansas City fair last week. He say warmed by the great Japan current as that they had a very good fair. it strikes the coast near Puget's You should hear Uncle Alf Jones o Sound. The cool nights of summer Higginsville. It is very laughable, and are tempered by the winds blowing Higginsville is not much of a town, i from the snow capped mountains. I his estimation, for selling water never knew a night here, the past melons summer, warm enough for a mosquito to fly after ten o'clock. The summer is visiting relatives and friends in the never sultry. Although the snow falls deep and drifts into the gulches and tives and friends here this week. ravines of the mountains to great an everlasting supply of water. The small streams of the upper tribu aries The truth is, and the workingmen of the Missouri and Columbia rivers are as well as their employers are beginning to see it, that the war taxes of the old timers state that through

> The air is very different from the many warm friends around here, and chase. We often have ominous clouds

clouds are heavily charged with electricity, sometimes doing consider- the wife of James Powell, a boy. around the mountain summits and in Mrs. Bradford. the passes. Here no one fears a cy-clone. I have been surprised to see Rev. Jesse Osborn preached in the that a political party should make war on both, or seek to injure either, is asked about its manufacture by Indition, preached at New Hope church or They is ans, half-breeds and descendants from last Sunday.

every foreign tribe of the globe, I keep it under lock and key. The high mountains protect the val-

in depth, generates sufficient heat to keep the grass green in the valleys where cattle and horses live much of the year on the wild pastures. I have often observed the snow banks in the gorges, fringed on the borders with many beautiful flowers, and tusects taking refuge beneath their luxuriant foliage. Horses do better on the wild pastures in winter than cattle. Horses paw into the snow till they NO. 33. reach the green grass, which has been long covered by a garment better and warmer than wool. This is one reason that cattle need more attention than

rigorous cold in the mountains, where

horses in the mountains, The soil, as a general rule, is too old, in many parts of Montana, to produce a corn crop. This is not the country for the "corn cracker." People seem to get along here quite as well, and have as fat stock as where corn is raised. Barley, wheat and oats are good crops. The soil has every element of fertility, but in many places is lacking in heat and moisture. The soil is so porous and at high alti-

ndes, evaporation so rapid, that irri-

gation is generally necessary. This

year is an exception. The continued

varm weather and excessive rains

during the past season, did not re-quire much artificial means to produce

an excellent crop of cereals, potatoes and grass. It is no trouble to irrigate and but few farmers here would be willthe lands, for a like place in the states where no irrigation is necessary. Irrigation has many advantages. There No chances of wash-outs; no grain spoiled in the stack. In fact, you have the water when and where C Statistics show the average of cultiva-ted crops by irrigation to be much IS greater than in the states where the farmers depend upon the rains. The cereal yield is immense. Oats and wheat are said to yield over one hundred bushels per acre. The barley crop is always sure and excellent. In my next letter I will speak of the history and development of Mining interests precluded me from writing you last week. Here a per-son hardly knows what will detain schools of Butte commenced with a corps of twenty-three teachers, last Monday. The population has increased so rapidly since last spring that several buildings will immediately be erected to accomodate the school population. The schools are fostered by the people and liberally supported by taxation, but, I think, about all the churches of this wonderful Butte are supported by missionary funds, raised by the poor people of the states. The gospel is preached to the poor, invariably. the world over. Here, as elsewhere, the rich are too busy to attend church The opera, the race course and the gambling table have many devotees. Although money can be loaned as high as 50 per cent. the crusty, old time bachelors hardly realize that as enough and would augment their ncome in this way. Many men, like price of twenty years ago, where. om.non wages were ten dollars a day are not torgotten. The quickest way that you can insult an old timer is to offer him goods at a reduced price He never beats on the price but has ar abhorrence for any man who is laboring at reduced wages. must close, for fear of wearying you

the wonderful land where: Where evergreen ne'er chan The cattle roam! Here is no stinted measure, Green turns to golden treasure.

LAPAYETTE BOY. AULLVILLE. Miss Mollie McHatton, who ha been visiting Miss Nellie Mock her for the past week, returned home las Most all of our farmers are sowing D their wheat this week, some are done Mr. W. Boon Major, wife and

mate is never so severe in winter, nor so sultry in summer as the easterly accompanied by Mrs. Mary Hord, and states in the same latitude. The thin their eldest daughter Mrs. Kitt Miss Maggie Nicols is visiting he brother Al Nicols and her sister Mrs

Mr. Eb Williams has been visiting the family of his sister near Kno Noster for the past week. The Misses Brown, of Frankfor summer, returned to their home la

Missouri.

The mines and quartz mills last Monday week, with about 10 pupils. Prof. T. E. Williams is princes but the prospector, the ranchero and but the prospector, the ranchero and but the prospector. bruin all go into winter quarters till sistant. They are both excellen

depths, it seldom lies long in the val-leys. Just now the mountain sides Mr. Robert Osborn has been dowed for 1

a very good business here now.

up their corn. Mr. Gideon Brindel is building house about 3 miles north of town fo Mr. Jack Cooksey. Most of our citizens were very sorry to learn of the severe sickness on, Hon. William Carter, who has a greas Carte

grave by a large number of friends His remains were interred in Oals this vicinity now.

Miss Esther Belt is very sick at the

Baptist church here on last Saturday, ly on the streets when the snow or rain was gently coming down and forboding clouds were arising. It took several weeks for the novelty of going about in showers as well as clear weather, to wear off with me, but yow I say things as a monutainer.

Baptist church here on last Saturday Sanday morning and night. He is attending school at Liberty, and attending sch ingman and foes of American industry, but now I see things as a mountaineer. counties, will convene at the Baptisi It is regrettable, though, that the statement of the present state of the gent voters. There is an honest differ I believe mine is the only one in the tober and continue three days. Al ime of the year prevents concerted acpublic lands, with especial reference to
mote and conserve the interests of in my office out of sight. There is no

> OBSERVER. SHOT HER UP.

"Boy, what is the reason you are not leys from destructive cyclones, so Woman is like an accordion; you ap?" "Well, father, it is so dark yet I common in Kansas, Missouri and can draw her out, but she makes music other prairie states. The excessive, when you attempt to shut her up.